

Science Building
Kennedy or Wilson
Hall — Which do
you think!

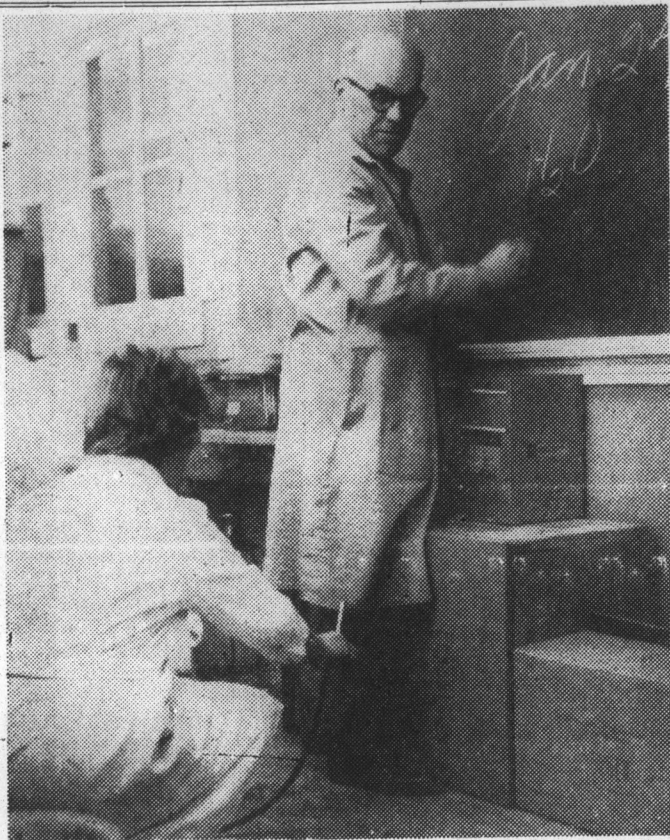
PANTHER SENTINEL

Last day to validate
your schedule
Wed., Jan. 22

Volume XXXIII

Salinas, Calif., Friday, Jan. 17, 1964

Number 11



■ Unidentified student (Sharon Forrest) is caught in the act of applying her talents in the use of the Bunsen burner to Mr. Criswell, Chemistry instructor. Other Hart students are finding easier ways to prepare for finals.

RECKONING

With final examinations only five days away, little time remains for last minute cramming, so gang, you better get with it.

Final examinations for the fall semester begin next Thursday, and end Wednesday, January 29. Evening classes will have final

exams on the last regular meeting of the class.

This year, for the first time, exams for three unit classes will be two hours long instead of three. However, classes meeting four or five times a week will have a four hour exam.

According to Karl Bengston, dean of admissions, this is the last chance for students to raise failing grades and re-establish themselves before the spring semester. He further stated that the office staff is hoping to have grade reports ready for the students by the first week of the second semester.

WILSON HAS DEPARTED

Dr. James Wilson, biology instructor at Hartnell for the past 17 years, left at the beginning of this month for Greensboro, N.C. Dr. Wilson is taking a new position as a faculty member at the University of North Carolina.

While teaching at Hartnell, Dr. Wilson gained international fame for his study of the *Neurospora crassa* (pink bread mold). In the summer of 1963 the research biologist presented his findings at the eleventh international congress of genetics at The Hague, Netherlands. Dr. Wilson plans to continue his research work at his new post.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Jan. 17, Friday—Basketball, Hartnell vs. Cal Poly (there)
Jan. 22, Wednesday—Last day of class instruction.
Jan. 23-29—FINAL EXAMS
Jan. 30, 13, Thursday, Friday—Semester break.
Jan. 31, Friday—Basketball, Hartnell vs. MPC (there).

GLAMOUR COMES TO CAMPUS

For the eighth year "Glamour" Magazine is inviting colleges across the country and in Canada to help them find the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America."

Hartnell has been asked to select the best dressed girl on campus and photograph her in three sets of clothing — a typical campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit, and a party dress. These photographs will be sent to the magazine with the official entry form for the national judging by a panel of "Glamour" editors.

Judges will first select a group of semi-finalists and from these the ten winners will be chosen. The remainder of the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners and will be featured in a fall issue of "Glamour." All ten will be photographed in the spring for the annual August college issue of Glamour and will be flown to New York in June as guests of the magazine.

Campus Competition

Miss Gladys Schmidt's Personality and Dress Class has chosen ten Hart coeds for competition on campus. The competition is based on these 11 points: appropriateness of dress, understanding of her

fashion type, well-kept hair, imagination, a workable wardrobe plan, make-up (not overdone), individuality, suitable campus look, good grooming, good figure and posture, and last but certainly important, poise.

In the next week six semi-finalists will be chosen; finally one girl will be picked by a committee of three Hartnell instructors, aided by two students who will judge on the basis of an interview, personal observation, and grade point average.

The attractive ten in contention for the honor are Lynn Blair, Diann Bost, Linda Brown, Sharon Brown, Gena Bryner, Sheila Giannotti, Judy Hennigan, Joann Shiratsuki, Sue Strand and Grace Turner.

Former Editor Nabs Top Post On SJS Journal



Hartnell graduate Ron Bottini has been named editor of the *Spartan Daily*, the San Jose State College daily newspaper.

Ron graduated from Hartnell in 1962 with such honors behind him as editor of the "Panther Sentinel," Commissioner of Publicity, and innumerable credits achieved in the College-Community Playhouse.

While currently enrolled at San Jose State as a senior journalism major, he occupies the position of news editor of the daily. His position as editor in chief will begin this spring semester.

Other journalistic activities at SJS include treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism society, and vice president of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism society for the upper eight per cent of the SJS journalism department. He was recently named SJS's head delegate to the Intercollegiate Press Association conference to be held in April in Fresno.

Bottini was named the unanimous winner of a preferential ballot held by the daily's 31-member editorial staff. One of the largest campus newspapers in California, the *Spartan Daily* has a circulation of 12,000 and costs approximately \$90,000 a year to produce.

"THE WILD ONES" from AMS

Think ahead! Plan your Lincoln's Birthday Eve party now! On February 11, the AMS is presenting a double feature in the Student Lounge. The show, which will begin at 8 p.m., will feature "The Wild One," starring Marlon

Brando and Mary Murphy, and "Nature's Half Acre," a Walt Disney production. The price of admission for the show, which will also include a cartoon, will be 25 cents.



■ THE MALE ANIMAL must take advantage of those rare opportunities to prove his superiority over the female — and a beard contest seems just about the last proof that it's a man's world. So it goes with the Hartnell contest, running from January 13 to February 8. At last tally, more than two score men had entered and three young women (but most observers hope the girls do not win.) Testing each other to make sure they start with clean slates, are Larry Harris and Bob Shehorn.

SCIENCE INSTRUCTION MOVES TO DOMINANT SPOT

February 3 will be the official opening of Hartnell's \$1,869,000 Science Building, five months later than the scheduled date in September, 1963.

Monday will mark the actual moving in from extinct buildings at the East Campus and the science rooms at the Homestead campus. Vacated rooms in the northeast end of the main building will be converted into an Art

wing, with permanent art exhibitions in the accompanying hall. The opposing rooms (the western wing) will be turned over to the nursing program.

Uncomplete

Although the majority of the rooms of the science building are ready for occupation, there is still work to be done on the landscaping and road work outside the building. Neither the Foucault

pendulum nor the planetarium ceiling are complete. Work will probably continue for three or four more months.

According to Dr. Ching, a sum total of \$200,000 will be left over from the original budget allotted for by the 1962 February bond issue. Future plans are in process to involve this fund into an additional capital outlay of approximately \$700,000. Dependent on

federal and state allocations received, future construction will involve additional classrooms, administration offices, enlarging the cafeteria and dining area, and if possible, a swimming pool.

Starting February 3, students and instructors from neighboring schools will make scheduled tours of the new building.

No Name

As of yet, the stately two-story

structure has no name. Two suggestions: Kennedy Hall and Wilson Science Building (in respect to Dr. James Wilson, Hartnell biology professor.) Perhaps by late spring, when the official dedication is announced, an appropriate name will be chosen. As for now, everyone is grateful to have the building.

EDITORIAL

FASHIONED BY DESTINY

When they are born, they wish to live and to meet with their dooms — or rather to rest, and they leave children behind them to meet with dooms in turn. — (Heraclitus, 540-480 B.C.)

Twenty years has given this earth a war, a threat for future war, and this, our generation.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

Each of us awakened on life with youthful hope, and was instantly tagged "war baby". World War II took our fathers and left us the United Nations.

We almost lived a normal life from 1944 to 1950 (the dropping of the first A-bomb didn't really affect us two-year-olds—unless you happened to have been in Hiroshima at the time). Then a "major conflict" in Korea interrupted again, these three years leaving us with something called Communism. For us then, it was just another big word in our third grade speller.

After 1953, we "younger generation" never ceased living a stepped-up, psychological-oriented, space-age life; things really began popping, ourselves included.

1956, the Suez crisis; 1957, the first satellite orbited by our counterparts; 1961, first manned space flight — again by our adversaries; 1962, the Cuban crisis; 1963 — 1963 saw three Buddhists burn, a South full of Negroes retaliate, and one President John F. Kennedy assassinated. In here somewhere we buried two Popes, built over 500,000 bomb shelters, and watched the worm of Communism eat its way into the earth — our earth.

Beatniks they name us. Spoiled they call us. Rebels they label us. Yes, our people are all these things. We run in gangs and we write on walls. We sing songs of death and have deformed babies. We are what we are — because there is no other choice.

PAROLEES

A generation such as ours — doomed for criticism, like all past generations—what have we done to prove ourselves, to make us human?

We have done something, you know, whether the rest of the world believes it or not. We walk in freedom marches, ban-the-bomb marches, and protest in capital punishment marches. We join Peace Corps, join UNICEF, and Young Americans for Freedom. WE are the ones who stare the Atomic Age in the face, and WE are the ones who will rule it.

Two short decades have made a people of thinkers and doers, you and me. There's so much more to be done; so many wrongs to be righted and paths to be lighted; new worlds to be won and races to be run; another war to fight and love to insight.

So much to be done. We're just beginning.

— CJC



EDITOR'S MAILBOX

I have heard many caustic remarks made about our student government, but at the commission meeting December 17 I came to the realization that we have, not only good student leaders, but excellent student leaders. If more of us, many more of us, would attend the commission meetings, I would not be one of a few who harbor this opinion.

Some person once said that you can only do your best, nothing more or less. Our student leaders are doing their very best, and more. They are giving of their valuable time and energy in order to please our capricious natures. They try to get the best entertainment for our dances; they try to promote better relations between the faculty and the students; they pass legislation for the protection of our school grounds and buildings. Yet, we continue to criticize. Why? Probably we criticize out of ignorance. If this is so, then we should delve into the complaints and see if they are warranted. If they are, then

we should voice the mat a commission meeting where they will do the most good. Unless we, the students of Hartnell, start taking an interest in the activities of our commission and our school, we may one day find them all — gone!

Respectfully submitted,
BOB FORD

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I THINK WE'RE TRAINING THE NUMBER ONE TRACK TEAM IN THE NATION, COACH.

Dissertation on Roast Weed

By Kiwi

It's absolutely, positively, undeniably and federally unsafe. Each cigarette takes 14 minutes off your projected life span. Just another number to remember along with your license, social security, and zip code. Smoking cigarettes is dangerous and definitely linked to various cancerous diseases. Now, would you rather do it yourself, or let mother do it after all?

Predictably but belatedly following the precedent set by the civilized nations, the U.S. Surgeon General last weekend presented the report on cigarette smoking compiled for him by a team of leading medical men. All conclusions were confined to the male of the species for some inadequate reason. Women don't draw deeply enough to cause trouble?

Some people have given up. (No! No! Never give up. Total abstinence is the phrase to use). Others are cutting down (big timber?) and then, of course, you can always say: "Well, I've got to die of something."

Bette Davis, a confirmed smoker,

nicely side-stepped a query concerning her reaction to the report. "I think the government is doing a very good job in this matter."

Is This News?

The surgeon-general report ousted the Panamanian riots from domestic newsfronts, but how much of what was published was news? Evidence has piled up in recent years which has cast doubts on the wisdom of continued smoking. Stating the obvious is merely a face-saving maneuver to take pressure off the governmental agencies charged with this aspect of the public conscience. Any move to legislate will come against the old saw — interference with individual rights. Anywhere else in officialdom the tobacco lobbyists should be able to

adequately cope with any threat to their prosperity.

The overall effect of all this discussion would appear to be considerable free publicity for tobacco companies, increased worries and tensions for smokers and a resultant increase in cigarette consumption.

Ain't life one big vicious circle? Cherrio.

PLEASE!

Looking for a respectable major, a two unit class, or something to occupy your idle hours? We have the answer.

Journalism 2B, Newspaper Practice, is rewarding, interesting, and important to you and your friends. Prerequisites are few and the hours are by arrangement although Tuesday and Thursday mornings are the chief periods of activity.

Apart from wielding "the power of the press" students get into a field with wide open horizons where there is an opportunity and a reason to meet people on and off campus. A sure way to win friends and influence people.

To break into this fabulous field of endeavor sign up with your counselor or come in to room 9 any time of day or night. Mr. P. W. Johnson, instructor and advisor, ramrods the outfit and accepts some responsibility for the goings on therein.

What They're Doing

SPIRITED DANCERS

Informal afternoon dances in the Student Union have been proposed for next semester. In the opinion of the commission such social activity conducted bi-weekly should induce school spirit — a much-needed commodity at Hartnell.

HOMECOMING 1964

In a special meeting last week, it was agreed that the homecoming game next fall be played against Gavilan on the afternoon of October 24. The Salinas High School stadium will be in use that evening and this arrangement allows the alums to have a dinner after the game.

JOIN THE CROWD

Match books will soon appear in the student store imprinted with the Hartnell emblem. This promotional gimmick is widely used among other colleges and is now to be tried out here.

SCHOLARSHIPS

For your convenience the Panther Sentinel has been printing, and will continue to print, a tentative list of scholarships available to Hartnell students. Interested students are reminded that by February 15 they must have turned in their letters of recommendation, a record of their scholastic achievements, and any other information needed. Following is a tentative list of scholarships given by the California Teachers' Association:

Elementary School District—Alisal Branch 1 for \$150
Available to students within the Hartnell College district for continuation of their education in business, industry, or professions.
Hartnell College—Charter 540 1 for \$100
Available to a transfer student who will major in education.
Salinas Elementary School District 1 for \$100
Available to students with a GPA of "B" and who are education majors.

Next
Panther Sentinel
February 14

When She Speaks, They All Listen



By Marie Tschumperlin

While most students exercise their forensic abilities during the noon hour in the student union, Jo Ann Shiratsuki displays her talents from a speaker's podium. Jo Ann, a sophomore social science major, took top honors over four competitors in the coast district Young Buddhist League speech contest held in Watsonville in November.

Having been successful there, Jo Ann will travel to Fresno on March 27 to compete against four other district winners in the state finals.

In her ten-minute, prize-winning speech, "Dana and You," she emphasized the individual's opportunity to give of himself in daily life and to be charitable to his neighbor.

Jo On the Go

Jo, as she is called, is very active in church doings. She is president of the Salinas chapter of the Young Buddhist League, teaches Sunday school at the temple, and is a member of the coast district board of directors which oversees the activities of the local teen Buddhist chapters.

For just such enthusiasm and participation in youth activities, the Hartnell sophomore was awarded a trophy as the "Outstanding Young Buddhist" of the local chapter at the November Watsonville meeting. "I didn't know anything about it," she confessed.

YR'S to State Meet

Five representatives from Hartnell will be attending the state of California Young Republican Convention at San Diego February 14, 15 and 16. Robert Armstrong, Steve Sutherland, Garth Parker, and Glenn Graves will be accompanied by Regional Vice President Eric Seastrand.

While at the conference, these YR's will help decide new state officers and discuss general party strategy and tactics. Highlighting the conference will be the speculations of party members over the up-coming GOP election and the part the YR's will play in it.

Winning honors seems to come natural to her. Upon graduation from Salinas High School, she was given the "Outstanding Student Award" for all-around participation in school activities, and the "Babe Ruth Sportsman Award," again for participation in activities, but, in particular, for good sportsmanship.

The five-foot two-inch coed, who enjoys listening to jazz and folk music in her spare spare time, is working toward a secondary credential in education. She plans to transfer to the University of California at Berkeley next fall.

RALLY 'ROUND THE RINGS

Join the crowd! And if there isn't a crowd, be the first one on your block! Order a school ring! These rings, which are fitted by means of a size-chart from the Kinney Ring Company. The gold rings sell for \$25 for the boys, and \$22.50 for the girls. Silver rings are \$8 and \$7.50, respectively.

Rings formerly took eight to nine weeks to arrive after ordering. Now, thanks to a different system of bookkeeping, Kinney's can send the rings in about six weeks. Order your ring now!

HART GRAD OVERCOMES "NUISANCE"

Helping Others In Ecuador Fulfills Peace Corps Ideal

By Marcia Anderson

"They're not superhuman — they're just Americans like you and me with a desire and a determination to make this world a little easier to live in."

Michael McAviney, 25, former Hartnell student, was telling his impressions of the Peace Corps worker. Now a member of the corps himself, Mike recently told of his experiences as a trainee at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Handicapped volunteers have drawn praise over the past two years for their work in the Peace Corps, and Mike was the marvel of the Taos, N.M., training center because he is totally blind.

Blindness A Nuisance

Losing his sight at the early age of 14 has proven no handicap for Mike. As he once said in a letter to the Sentinel, "I consider blindness a nuisance rather than a handicap. I have been accepted by everyone on an equal basis, and more people are learning not to pity me because of my lack of sight."

Many of Mike's summers have been spent teaching Braille, recreation and handicrafts and counseling at summer camps for the blind in Napa, Calif.

Tedious Schedule

Last summer, after learning of his acceptance as a Peace Corps volunteer, Mike began a four

months' course at the New Mexico training center.

Spanish classes of from five to ten students met for six hours each day; the afternoons found Mike attending Latin American history classes. After the evening meal the students attended medical lectures in an effort to learn how to protect themselves from the diseases they would encounter at their posts.

Weekends were set aside for both relaxation and physical conditioning. There were outdoor hikes, campouts, mountain climbing and horseback riding — all of which Mike adeptly participated in.

Leads the Blind

A few days after Mike visited Hartnell he boarded an airplane bound for New York. From there he headed to the South American country that will be his home for the next two years — Ecuador.

At a school for the blind in the coastal town of Guayaquil, Mike is teaching Braille and physical education. To him has also fallen the task of helping these people orient themselves to a world of darkness, and to ease the bitterness with which blindness is often met.

Annual Progress Moderately Fast

"The yearbook will be out by June 8, without fail." This from La Reata editor Jim Stoddard in a Sentinel interview this week.

Published this year in Pasco, Wash., the yearbook will contain six pages of duotone (two colors) for the first time. The staff is working with Mr. Robert Butterbaugh's art class on the end sheet design and cover design which goes to the printer this week.

Frosh Amenable

The editor and staff thank the freshmen for their participation in the recent picture taking and for providing the names to go with the faces.

Relying on the dictum, "The larger the staff the better the book," Jim is looking for additions to the staff. Experience is not a necessity, he reports. Anyone interested in communicating with people is welcome to sign up for Journalism 3B or see Mr. Johnson or Jim in Room 9. A two-unit class with hours by arrangement is just what you need — right? So get with it and sign up.

BOOK REVIEW

How Much Should One Man Do?

By Marie Tschumperlin
"Before I Sleep," edited by James Monahan, senior editor of Reader's Digest, presents a candid picture of the seemingly tireless, hardworking, late Dr. Tom Dooley, ex-Navy Medical Corps surgeon and instigator of the Medico movement.

According to Monahan, "It is

the story of Tom Dooley's last days, told largely by those who were nearest to him in the events described." The book describes events beginning with the "eye-witnessed cancer operation in August, 1959, and ending with the sounding of taps in a snowbound cemetery on January 23, 1961."

The book, published in 1961, is the work of many people. After the shock and sadness of Dooley's death had subsided, Monahan and some co-workers felt the story of Dooley's last months should be pieced together from recollections of the people who were working with him.

Portrait of a Real Man

To a casual observer Dr. Dooley would appear to be a man who stepped on a lot of people's toes, possessed a mountainous ego, and demanded perfection in workmanship from everyone. A closer acquaintance, such as veteran newspaperman and government officer, Jefferson Cheek, writes that Dooley "was an extremely lonely person. Out of this loneliness came the overpowering drive to make the world better, so that people would like (and perhaps love) him."

Dr. Dooley was 34 years old when cancer snuffed out his life. Yet, by that time he had almost singlehandedly established Medico hospitals in Laos, Vietnam, Malaya and Cambodia. He practiced what he called eighteenth century medicine, but it was better than what the witch doctors had to offer.

Dr. Dooley worked feverishly to help these people in underdeveloped countries and to keep his promises. To him, Robert Frost's poem meant something. "But I have promises to keep, and miles to go . . . Before I Sleep."

"Before I Sleep," edited by James Monahan, the New American Library, New York, 1961, 176 pages.

PANTHER SENTINEL

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Advisor Paul Johnson

WILL AMERICA'S ROLE CHANGE?

The Salinas World Affairs Council will stage an informal debate between Mr. Sanford Bolz, attorney, and Mr. Kirke Erskine, conservative spokesman, in the Science lecture hall at 8 o'clock January 21.

These two speakers will discuss America's role in world affairs under the presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson.

The two participants are well-down as qualified speakers on the topic of world affairs. Each man will speak for 20 minutes and there will be a ten minute rebuttal. Afterwards, the audience can address questions to either speaker.



Working at a resort in Germany.

WORK IN EUROPE

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to \$400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send \$1 to Dept. J, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

CAUGHT!



by the Sentinel Shutter

WRESTLERS DEFEAT CABRILLO

Adam's grapplers won one! Hartnell's wrestlers defeated the Cabrillo mat-men 19-11. The match took place here January 6. With 45 spectators on hand to witness the victory, Lewis Guyote, Joe Valesquez, Dan Lucas, Bob Hollibaugh, and Lou Modena provided wins for the Panther squad.

Pacing the Cats was Dan Lucas, the only Hart grappler to pin his opponent. Dan pinned Larry Hitchcock after the latter led for a few moments in the match.

Bob Hollibaugh, Lewis Guyote, and Joe Valesquez had a decision to their credit. Lou Modena had to settle for a forfeit as Cabrillo did not provide anyone for Big Lou.

Having to settle for defeats were Panthers Bill Todd, Bill Niccoli, and Frank Oliverria.

According to Coach Adams, the mat crew is now finally starting to produce what is expected of them. Although some of the wrestlers have not put their minds into the sport, some of the fellows have already been able to show their stuff to the opposition in this conference.

Proving that the grappling sport is weak here at Hartnell and throughout the conference, the teams have to win only two meets and they are champs. Why? There are only three wrestling

teams in the Coast Conference—Gavilan, Cabrillo and Hartnell.

Much competition is needed to produce top-notch athletes. In our conference there is not much competition for the wrestlers, who have the potential to become greats in this field of sports.

Unless some of the other schools in the conference come up with teams to provide the much-needed push for the athletes. This is what Menlo, Monterey, and Vallejo should do in order that the conference could be represented in a better way in state meets and in other tournaments which appear throughout the state.

Getting back to the Hartnell squad, they travelled to Cal Poly to take part in the huge Cal Poly Junior College wrestling tourney.

Pacing the Panthers was Joe Valesquez as he advanced to the semi-finals and was stopped. Frank Oliverria, Dan Lucas, Bob Hollibaugh, Bill Todd, Bill Niccoli, and Mike Henry failed to advance as they were eliminated

in the first round.

Hartnell met Gavilan on Wednesday, January 13 here in the Hart men's gym.

Gavilan should not provide any threat to the Hartnell grapplers.

Gavilan has a few individual standouts but no real threat team-wise; Hartnell's squad has a few standouts of its own.

Sports Shorts

By Rube Salgado

There are numerous sports starting with the new semester. The few coaches have asked me to give them a little space for the recruiting of athletes for their sport. Well, here are those little "ads".

Golf

All persons who have an interest in trying out for the golf team should talk to coach Arvin Smith in the Men's Gym. Low scoring players will receive top billing.

Baseball

All "men" interested in playing on the baseball team this spring should sign up for baseball (P.E. 3, Sec. 5) daily at 2 o'clock. Besides this the interested person should sign up for Elements of Baseball (P.E. 53) Tuesday-Thursday at 1 o'clock. The person should talk to coach Jess Regli in the Men's Gym.

Track

If you are interested in running, jumping, or throwing see coach Ed Adams in the Men's Gym.

Some of the members of this past fall's championship cross country team have been working out to stay in condition for the coming track season.

Making up this band are the following members of the champ squad: Len Davies, Rube Salgado, Frank Furrier, Bill Burton, and Tom Bailey.

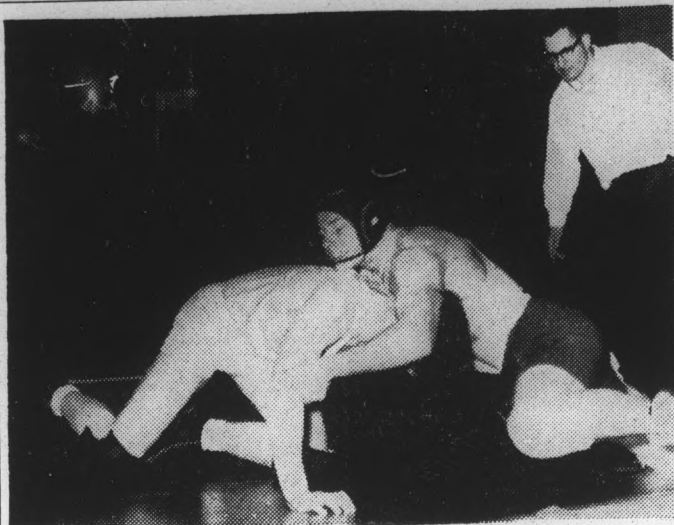
There are a few others who are working hard at this time of the year, trying to get into condition for the upcoming season. Jim Cox (pole vault), John David (high jump), Paul Nelson (hurdles) and Dave Taylor (pole vault) are the trackmen who are out there daily.

Some of these trackmen will travel to Woodside High School of Woodside, California, tomorrow. There the squad will compete in an all-comer meet, pitting the top runners, jumper, and throwers in the state during the winter season. Many of these runners will be practicing for the coming indoor meets.

Tennis

Three members of last year's tennis team have returned to action for the coming season. Ken Shirk, John Michalec and Des "Down Under" Brosnahan will be joined on the team or beaten out of a place by anyone with the time, ambition and talent to turn out for the sport.

The season is a long one, from February through May, and the varsity team meets every afternoon at 3 o'clock under the able guidance of Mr. G. D. Peavy.



■ "TIGER" Hollibaugh showed his tremendous form on the mat last week as he put down a Cabrillo grappler. The scourge of the 167-pound class scored a 7-0 victory over the drooping Seahawk after three rounds of action refereed by Gene Frassetto, director of athletics, Salinas H.S. Hartnell won the meet, 19 to 11.

Basketballers Fare Badly In Pre-Conference Play

By Rick Sellers

The Hartnell Panthers went into the Coast Conference tourney with a 3-6 record only to increase the loss column by three games.

Vallejo was the victor in the tourney as they defeated the Lobos of Monterey in a thrilling game that saw Lowell Witten of Monterey put on a shooting and ball-control performance as did his counterpart Wayne Hawkins of Vallejo.

Marin, one of the two invited teams, walked off with the consolation championship losing only to Cabrillo. Marin scored 103 points in one game.

The All-Tournament team was by selection of the referees. Here is the 1963 team:

John Reed—Monterey
Dan King—Vallejo
Can Odale—Vallejo
Andy Pavley—Cabrillo
Bob Nichols—Menlo
Lowell Witten, Monterey's ace, was named the most valuable player in the tourney.

Getting on to the games after the tourney, the Panthers went

to Santa Rosa January 3 where they dropped the match, 81-60. January 4 saw the Panthers win one. They hosted Diablo Valley and, upset the Vikings 53 to 44. This was the 'Cats best effort of the season.

But it seems that the Harts cannot hang on to the winning streak as they traveled to Modesto only to lose 100-65.

Tonight Hartnell wraps up its pre-conference season against Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo.

The Harts play ten conference games this year — two against each team in the conference. Away games will be played on Fridays while home games will be on Saturday nights.

Jan. 31—At Monterey
Feb. 1—Vallejo
Feb. 7—At Menlo
Feb. 8—Cabrillo
Feb. 14—At Gavilan
Feb. 15—Monterey
Feb. 21—At Vallejo
Feb. 22—Menlo
Feb. 28—At Cabrillo
Feb. 29—Gavilan



■ CURSES! Foiled again! Springingly, Jim Bundgard executes his top style for four avid audiences — Gale White, Harry Mak, Edna Brooks, and Bill Pollock.

WAA NEWS

Fencing Skills Displayed

By Marcia Anderson

En garde! Reminiscent of duels of old, the cry rings out and fencers answer, foil in hand.

Last Saturday evening Hartnell students Edna Brooks, Gale White, Jim Bundgard, Bill Pollock, and Harry Mak demonstrated fencing skills and techniques at a meeting of the Salinas Moose Lodge.

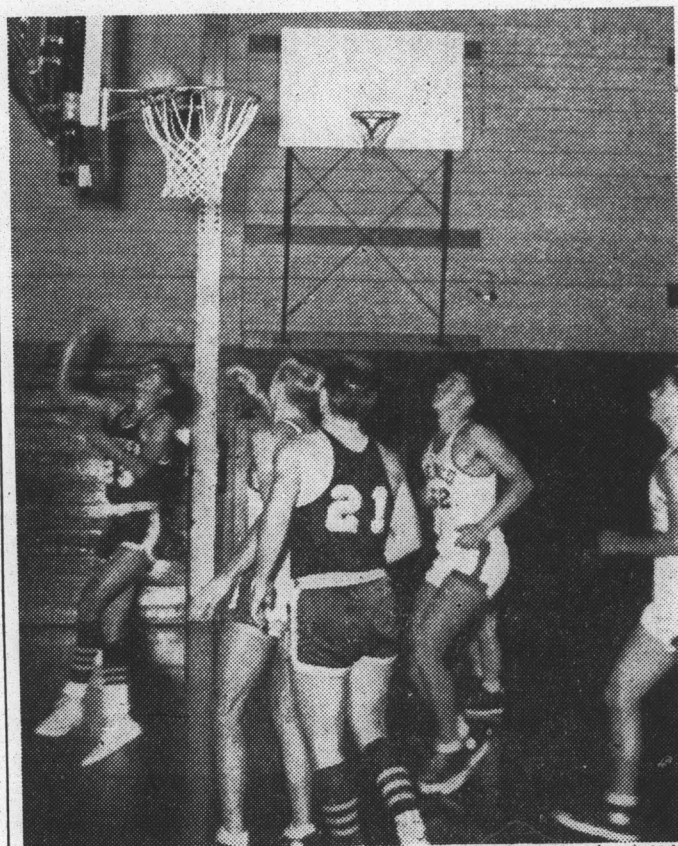
Visitors From Palo Alto

Earlier that day Hartnell hosted a five-man fencing team from Palo Alto. The men, representatives of the Amateur Fencing League of America (Northern Division) gave talks on the three types of fencing weapons and demonstrated techniques and strategy of fencing.

Instructor for the fencing class, Miss Helga Buss, is quite pleased with the performance of her fencing class and is planning several matches against other area colleges for next semester.

A basketball playday has been scheduled for February 15, and will be held in the men's gym. Although no definite plans have been made, several schools have been invited to the morning affair.

Women are reminded to check the bulletin board in the women's gym for the date of their Physical Education final.



■ DRIVING in for a lay-up against the Menlo Oaks in the Coast Conference Tournament is Hartnell's Mitch Flores. Little Mitch scored 14 points in Hartnell's losing cause to Menlo. Hartnell lost all three games: Gavilan, 69-63, Menlo 75-55, and Yuba 70-68.